

## Hatch lead slipping; Reagan plans visit

SLAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Republicans were hastily planning a mammoth rally to greet President Reagan's brief campaign visit in Salt Lake City on Tuesday. Hatch, campaign aides for Hatch's Democratic opponent, Salt Lake City Mayor Ted Wilson, to ask if Wilson could greet the president. Wilson, even if not invited, but it's the mayor and the mayor's city," said Mike Graham, campaign manager. "The president will make a one-hour stop here as part of a five-state campaign swing to Republican candidates. The Utah visit was scheduled for Tuesday. Wilson will stage their rally in the 12,000-seat Salt Lake City Convention Center. State GOP executive director, said the event will include members of the Osmond family and other prominent figures. The event was not sure whether television stars Donnie and Marie Osmond would appear.

Wilson and his sister duo performed during the inauguration festivities two years ago. Wilson gave a very short notice to put together a program. Wilson said, "I think we'll have a pretty good show with the president there." Wilson's Utah schedule calls for him to land at the Salt Lake City International Airport at 11:25 a.m. The president will go to the Utah Air National Guard area, closed to the public. Wilson will go by motorcade to the Salt Palace, where he will speak to a Republican rally from 11:50 to 12:05 p.m. Wilson will return by motorcade to the airport and is expected to leave for Roswell, N.M., at 12:50 p.m. Wilson, state GOP executive director, said he will be introduced by Hatch, a one-term Republican.

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## Sleep extra hour Sunday

Utahans will be turning back their clocks one hour on Sunday at 2 a.m. to officially end this year's daylight savings time. The Uniform Time Act of 1966, Congress passed the Uniform Time Act to make the observance of daylight savings time uniform across the country. During the energy crisis in the U.S., government required daylight savings time to be used throughout the year. According to history, Benjamin Franklin commended the use of daylight savings time in 1784. He pointed out that the sun saved money on lighting homes and by moving their clocks ahead one hour the summer.



Universe photo by Molly Christie

## Grandma, what big eyes you have

By Ranck, left, a senior from American Fork, and Gary Newswander, senior from Seattle, Wash., find an unconventional way to enjoy people watching on campus.

# Weinberger declares Nuclear hold may mean war

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger jumped Thursday on a tough speech by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in a bid to convince American voters that a nuclear weapons freeze would increase the danger of war.

Weinberger also appeared to back away from his assertion last week that he did not believe the U.S. Marine peacekeeping force in Lebanon would be enlarged and its mission broadened. "I can't really say what we'll do in three to four weeks from now," Weinberger said in a news conference. However, he stressed that "it is not an open-ended commitment" and that the first priority is to gain withdrawal of all foreign Arab and Israeli forces from Lebanon together with a buildup of Lebanese army strength.

Weinberger came to his first general Pentagon news conference in nearly 21 months, armed with a statement obviously designed

**"A nuclear freeze would weaken the deterrent forces we rely on to prevent war."**

— Casper Weinberger

to persuade voters in eight states who will decide next week on resolutions calling for a bilateral nuclear arms freeze. "Proponents of these nuclear freeze resolutions believe that such a step would reduce the risk of war and increase prospects for a U.S.-Soviet arms reductions agreement," Weinberger said. "We think it will be just the opposite. The truth of the matter is that a nuclear freeze would weaken the deterrent forces we rely on to prevent war," he added.

The Pentagon chief noted pointedly that Brezhnev, in a Moscow speech to Soviet defense leaders, "pledged the Soviet Union to

continue the path of an even more intensified quest for military superiority."

Stressing that Brezhnev called for steps "further to improve the Soviet Union's war fighting capability," Weinberger said the Brezhnev speech underlines reasons for not entering into a freeze as sought by the resolutions before U.S. voters.

In his Moscow speech, Brezhnev declared that the level of Soviet combat readiness "should be even higher" and accused the United States of an aggressive policy which the aging Soviet president said "is threatening to push the world into the flames of nuclear war."

Weinberger said Brezhnev's tough talk "emphasizes the correctness of the president's military program" aimed at restoring what he contends is an eroded U.S. deterrent against any Soviet threat.

Under questioning, Weinberger described as an "absurdity" Brezhnev's accusation that the war in Lebanon was a U.S. creation.

Once again, Weinberger suggested that others contribute to any enlarged force, beyond Italy, France and the United States, which have contributed a total of about 3,800 troops in the Beirut area. The Reagan administration has made it abundantly clear for weeks that it is prepared to help the Lebanese government build its small and weak army of about 22,000 men into a force well enough trained and equipped to secure peace within its own borders.

# Matheson rallies New Federalism Congress cited as biggest problem

By MELINDA KOEHLER

Staff Writer



Governor Scott Matheson plugged New Federalism in a speech to BYU students Thursday afternoon. Matheson spoke Oct. 21 at the ASBYU Academics Office Political Week about the same topic.

In January, President Reagan wanted to institute New Federalism, he said. "Every governor in the country welcomed that opportunity," Matheson said. He believes Medicaid should be federally funded and the states should take over food-stamp funding. "The federal money transferred to the state level should be administered to the categorical programs," he said.

The governors opposed the concept that income security programs belong to the state level, Matheson said. "We can't control what drives them, and many states wouldn't survive."

With the new policy, more responsibility will be coming back to the states and local governments, he said. "Most people will be pleased to see it happen." "Most of us are traditionalists in the sense that we like to see things come back to the local level," he said. There is still a sorting out of inner-governmental programs, though. "We have to find out where it can be done the best and the most efficiently."

Only eight percent of public education is federally funded, he said. "It belongs on the local level anyway."

According to Matheson, the big problem in passing the New Federalism policy is not the administration; it is Congress. "They love to announce money to the states. It's politically attractive."

A proposal that promises to solve the problem overnight is not the answer either, he said. "We have to realize it can't be done overnight."

Matheson invited Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill, to the mid-winter meeting the New Federalism committee had. He agreed that 17 of the programs should be turned over to the states, Matheson said.

The governor was asked how he managed to get re-elected in Utah even though he is a Democrat. Matheson said Utahns like someone who will stand up for the state.

He said he also believes the political parties are dying. "Many are trying to move away from party dependence."

For the past 20 years in Utah, the governors have been Democrats, he said. "People in Utah look at the individual."

The governor also offered a solution to the unemployment crisis. "We must first face up to the deficit and pay the bills," he said.

# Slack resigns as social office VP

After serving as ASBYU Social Office Vice President for the past six months, Dave Slack has resigned from his office because of personal circumstances, said Schipper Clawson, ASBYU president.

"We all hate to see him go," Clawson said, speaking for the executive council. "It really has been a pleasure working with him." Clawson was informed of Slack's resignation in a letter written by Slack before Wednesday night's executive council meeting. Clawson and Slack then informed the other council members following the meeting.

Slack's letter of resignation cited personal reasons for his resignation. "It is with deepest regret that I submit my resignation as ASBYU Social Office Vice President. However, due to personal circumstances, I feel this is the most appropriate decision that can be reached," he said.

Slack also pointed out that although his decision was of a personal nature, it should in no way be misconstrued to mean that he has anything against those he works with or that he felt unqualified for the position, since he has worked within the social office for the past three years.

"This is just the best decision for myself,

the social office, the executive council and ASBYU," Slack said. "I regret having to resign since I have really had a positive experience working within student government, but that's what I've got to do."

Slack, who was responsible for the Stage

West program on campus as well as the more recent Bathtub Regatta, will be missed, said Stacie Heisford, ASBYU public relations director.

Slack's resignation will be effective beginning Monday, Clawson said.

# Elder Burton Howard to speak at fireside

Elder F. Burton Howard, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy, will speak Sunday at the 14-state fireside at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Currently the LDS Church's executive administrator for Utah south of Provo, Elder Howard has been a General Authority since 1978. He recently completed a three-year assignment as president of the Uruguay Montevideo Mission, where he also served as a young missionary.

Prior to his call to the full-time church service, he was a managing partner in a Salt Lake City law firm.

After completing undergraduate work at

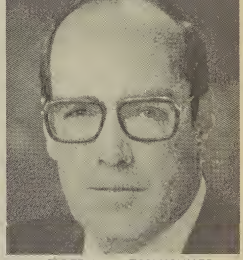
Utah State University, he earned a law degree in 1959 from the University of Utah.

Elder Howard served as assistant attorney general and special assistant attorney general for Utah at intervals between 1960 and 1972. He was chief counsel for the Utah State Tax Commission from 1963-65 and law clerk for Justice F. Henri Hendri of the Utah State Supreme Court.

A native of Logan, he is married to Caroline Heise and they have four sons and a daughter.

The talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM and on Tuesday at 8 p.m. on KBYU-TV.

All written applications for the position of social office vice president will be accepted beginning Monday and continuing through Nov. 5. All applications should be given to the receptionist located on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center, Clawson said.



ELDER F. BURTON HOWARD

# Y education chairman defends teacher program

Editor's note: This is the second of a two part series on the public school teaching profession. In today's story, the value of education professors spending time in public schools is examined.

By ROGER PLOTHOW

Staff Writer

The chairman of BYU's secondary education and foundations department disputes the claim by some educators that professors who train teachers spend too little time working in the public education system.

Reports from teachers and administrators in the public school system, as well as from at least one BYU professor, indicate that many educators feel professors sometimes lose touch with what is happening in the public schools.

"Student teachers are taught too much ivory tower theory," commented Len Rowley, an English teacher at Timpanew High School, agreed.

Bob McKay, a social studies teacher at Provo High School, agreed.

"Some student teachers are weird. They want to play too many

games," he said. He puts at least partial blame on the training students receive from their professors.

"I think education professors should spend one year out of every five in the public schools. They lose touch when they have been out of the profession very long."

Dr. Wallace Allred, BYU secondary education and foundations department chairman, said he makes no apologies for the professors in the education department. "Those are historical kinds of complaints. We have changed our program to deal with them. Our professors are in the schools more than the people out there realize. It's an interesting phenomenon that takes place — they think when you leave the public schools, you forget what it was like."

Allred said the people in the public schools have "bent over backwards" to cooperate with his department, and he believes the current secondary education program, which requires 27 semester hours beyond major and minor requirements, including an entire semester of student teaching, is much better

than it has been in the past. "Twenty of the 27 hours students are required to spend are spent in the public schools," he said. "We're trying to build a program that gets the student into the real world of teaching."

"Sure, there's some theory involved, but I don't think we overdo it," Allred said. "We get suggestions from teachers in the schools and from students who have been through the program. If that's 'ivory tower,' then we've missed the boat."

Dr. Garn Coombs of the secondary education and foundations department thinks professors should spend more time in the public schools and believes there are some professors who "have forgotten what it was like" to be in the schools every day.

"I applied to spend a year on sabbatical teaching in the public schools, but I was turned down by the university. The university wants us to concentrate on publishing and research, which is a good idea, but I think getting into the schools would be a good way."



Universe photo by Molly Christie



# News in review

## INTERNATIONAL

**NORTHERN IRELAND** — Extremists kidnapped a Roman Catholic kidnapper victim to death and gunned down another Catholic in the city of Armagh on Monday in an apparent retaliation for the kidnapping of a Protestant militiaman.

Police said they fear that the Protestant militiaman abducted three days ago by Provisional IRA guerrillas in the border county of South Armagh may have been killed.

On Wednesday three policemen were killed when they were lured to a lonely road by the IRA. As there car passed over a spot in the road, one of the biggest terrorist bombs in Northern Ireland's history was detonated, instantly killing all three.

As of Thursday, there have been 12 murders in Northern Ireland in the past month.

**CANADA** — Secretary of State George Shultz told Canadians on Monday that the United States won't tell them how to run their country and "don't you try to tell us how to run ours."

**ISRAEL** — Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, in testimony to the commission probing the Beirut massacre, took responsibility Monday for letting Lebanese Christian Militiamen into the Palestinian refugee camps. He said Prime Minister Menachem Begin had known nothing about the attacks.

**POLAND** — Poland's Parliament enacted laws cracking down on "social parasites," juvenile delinquents and drunkards Tuesday over the objections of members who said the new laws are aimed at Solidarity union members and other dissidents.

**UNITED NATIONS** — Iran made an attempt to get Israel ousted from the United Nations on Tuesday. A showdown on the Iranian challenge to Israel's credentials was avoided when the General Assembly adopted a Finnish amendment to adjourn debate on the issue.

## NATIONAL

**Automaker John DeLorean** failed again Wednesday to post \$5 million bail, forcing the former General Motors executive to spend a ninth day imprisoned on charges of financing a \$24 million cocaine deal.

In 2½ weeks there have been three cases of product tampering in Grand Junction, Colorado.

Rat poison was found in Anacin capsules Monday. The day before, a tranquilizer pill was found in a frozen pie. Two weeks before that, a hospital patient suffered a corned burn when he used a bottle of acid-laced Visine eye drops.

## UTAH

President Ronald Reagan has scheduled a brief stop in Utah today to campaign for Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. Reagan will be speaking at 11 a.m. in the Salt Palace. The public is invited to attend.

Secretary of the Interior James Watt told a group of about 300 at a Republican rally in Provo on Tuesday that now is the time for a change from the leadership of a "government filled with liberals who have mortgaged our future."

One man died and four people were injured in the deer season's opening weekend. About 195,000 deer skins went into Utah's mountains that weekend.

BYU officials said Saturday they made a mistake in allowing a firm contracted by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, to use a school computer to print campaign literature.

## Nuclear pollution concerns Soviets

**MOSCOW (AP)** — The Soviet public is voicing concern about the hazards of radioactive pollution as the Kremlin pushes a major expansion of nuclear power plants.

The Soviet press gave wide coverage to the 1979 accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania but insisted it could not happen here. Now, in a wide-ranging article frankly addressing citizen concerns, the labor union federation newspaper, Trud, claims the U.S. accident showed the reliability of nuclear technology.

Trud said last month it was getting many letters from readers concerned about radioactivity from nuclear power plants.

Nuclear power plant technicians wrote that they were worried that they were not adequately protected from deadly rays, the newspaper said in the article published Sept. 26.

Trud quoted a Soviet expert as saying "people with little training who are working with radiation sources from one to 10 years are inclined to exaggerate the risk of their work."

The newspaper said some fears were like "fairy tales," noting a letter from a nurse in Khar'kov who asked about the truth of rumors that mice ran away from apartments with color television sets because they could feel the radiation.

A foreman at a nuclear power construction project near Smolensk, L. Fomichev, referred to "absurd rumors" of dangers to the population near the central Soviet city.

M. Terentyev, a gas pipeline welder in Sverdlovsk, noting the Three Mile Island accident, asked: "Who can guarantee that at some inopportune moment the same thing couldn't happen here?"

## The Daily Universe

The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the department of communications under the governance of an executive editor with the counsel of a universitywide Universe Advisory Committee.

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# Economic forecast somber

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A confidential economic forecast prepared for the Federal Reserve Board contains the somber prediction that the economy will grow very slowly next year and unemployment will remain in the 10 percent range, according to government sources.

The internal staff forecast, drafted earlier this month for the board of governors of the nation's central bank, is more pessimistic about the course of the economy than are Reagan administration and private economists.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said the Fed forecast predicted the economy would expand at an annual rate of only two percent over the next year, after adjusting for inflation. Compared with other post-recession periods since

World War II, that would be less than half the rate of growth for a past recovery. Reagan administration and private outlooks, by contrast, see the economy expanding at an annual rate of between 3 percent to 4 percent over the next year — just enough growth to nudge unemployment down slightly below the 10 percent mark. The jobless rate climbed to a 42-year high of 10.1 percent in September.

Even the more optimistic administration and private forecasts are modest relative to past recoveries, when the economy grew more rapidly and unemployment declined more swiftly.

The central bank's anti-inflationary policies have been held responsible by most economists for the nation's current economic problems. The Federal Re-

serve's restrictions on the growth of the money and credit in the economy to slow inflation resulted in high interest rates and a recession from which the country is still struggling to recover.

Of late, administration officials and private economists have become more optimistic about the prospects for a sustained recovery because of the recent slide in interest rates, which they attribute to an easing of credit conditions by the central bank.

Nevertheless, the Federal Reserve's cautious outlook for next year suggests that slow economic growth and high unemployment are an unavoidable trade-off for keeping inflation low and driving interest rates down.

## Fallout link validity questioned by officials

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — The author of a study linking childhood leukemia and Nevada atomic test fallout should have used a different control group in his comparison, a U.S. Department of Energy researcher testified Thursday.

Dr. Bruce Church, manager of the DOE's Offsite Radiation Exposure Review Project, criticized a 1979 study by Dr. Joseph Lyon of the University of Utah, saying Lyon's decision to compare groups in northern and southern Utah was arbitrary.

Church said Lyon's study assumed the fallout levels for the two areas were different, while he believes the dosage was basically the same. Lyon said his study found more leukemia deaths in both northern and southern Utah among children during the fallout years.

Lyon said his study found more leukemia deaths in both northern and southern Utah among children during the fallout years.

**Weather**

Utah Valley forecast: Increasing clouds this morning with rain developing this afternoon and continuing at times through Saturday. Highs 45-50; lows 30-35.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Thursday:

High temperature: 50

Low temperature: 30

One year ago: 67-45

Prevailing wind direction: west

Peak wind speed: 10 mph, 12:55 p.m. Thursday

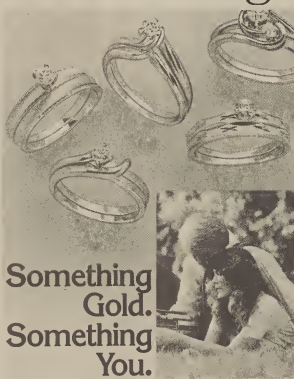
High humidity: 100 percent

Low humidity: 33 percent

Precipitation: 0.04 inches

Month to date: 1.76 inches

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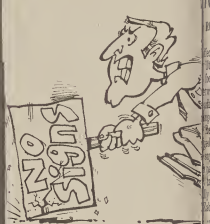
## "JUSTICE IN AMERICA IN 1982"

10:00 a.m.

Tuesday, November 2, 1982  
Marriott Center

memo  
a message from the ASBYU President

# SIGNS of the TIMES



Robert I. Walker

SCHIFFER WEBBER  
CLARKSON

ASBYU  
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# appelling: challenge or chance?



ing to rappel down the mountain was of Rock Canyon, Dave a, a member of BYU's ROTC program, carefully positions him- a successful decent. BYU department programs use rappelling in various principles to their costs, though some mountain rs maintain the sport is too dangerous.

By MIKE MONTROSE  
Staff Writer

Rappelling, for some people, is a fun and challenging activity, and many BYU departmental programs use rappelling as a training tool.

However, one veteran climber called it a "whoopie sport," and said it is dangerous thrill seeking.

The word "rappelling" has French origins and is defined as a rope-assisted means of descending any place you cannot climb down under your own power, said Jim Knight, an Orem resident who has climbed mountains for 14 years.

Recreation management and youth leadership, secondary education and the Army ROTC are some of the campus departments that use rappelling to teach varying principles to their students.

Knight said rock climbers are usually self-reliant and looking to expand their abilities — rappellers are looking for a thrill.

"Good climbers generally pick challenging ascents that have easy descent routes," Knight said. "Rappel freaks are just the opposite — they take the easy way up and find the sheers way down."

Accidents in rappelling are usually caused by human carelessness, ignorance or lack of respect for the mountain, he said.

"Far more deaths on mountains result from rappelling failures" than from failures in other climbing techniques, Knight said. "If you fall while climbing, there is a rope to back you up—if something fails while rappelling, the results are often fatal."

Knight said "rope diving" is a means by which groups such as the ROTC "pep up" and entice people into their programs.

"Man has no natural instinct to throw himself backwards off a cliff," he said. "The reckless ones soon become statistics."

Despite the recent death of a second-

dary education professor, who fell 75 feet during a rappelling demonstration, spokesmen from the department of recreation management and the ROTC program said they have not changed their safety measures.

"Quite frankly, we talked about it — but we don't do anything like he did," said Lt. Col. J. Thomas Kallunki, commander of the BYU Army ROTC. "He was the last man to come down the mountain and he decided to rappel. The last man down, when we do it, collects the gear and walks down."

**"Man has no natural instinct to throw himself backwards off a cliff . . . the reckless ones soon become statistics."**

— Jim Knight

The Sept. 24 death of Dr. Lylal E. Holder, a BYU professor of secondary education, who was giving students a "rappelling experience," was an accident, and "accidents do happen in all phases of life," said Wallace Allred, chairman of the secondary education department.

Allred said the department has elected not to continue rappelling this semester, and it has not yet decided if it will resume the activity next semester.

Knight said he is surprised there aren't more accidents in rappelling. "Even seasoned climbers get killed because they've done it so many times that they make mistakes."

He said he has frequently rescued people in the mountains who have made various mistakes while rappelling.

University Police use rappelling in training their officers, but they "don't involve students at all," said Capt. J. Wesley Sherwood, assistant chief of University Police.

"Our officers need to be proficient in rappelling for emergency rescue from mountains and high-rise buildings," Sherwood said, "but we do not provide it in a teaching or experience mode with students."

The department of recreation management and youth leadership uses rappelling for different reasons than the secondary education department, said Jay H. Naylor, chairman of the department.

"The recreation program teaches students rappelling skills and leadership, whereas the secondary education department uses it for a sensory experience," he said.

Knight said the appeal of rappelling comes from the high risk and subsequent adrenaline rush. The chemical beta endorphin is present in adrenaline and is like a drug.

"This chemical acts like a drug, heightening the senses and compressing time," Knight said. "It is addicting, and many rappellers are adrenaline junkies."

He said mountains show no favoritism, and they are totally unjudged. "You have to meet them on their own terms and treat them with respect."

Knight said nobody should try any aspect of mountaineering without help from a knowledgeable instructor.

## ow, Zabriskie debate Prop. 1

ROGER PLOTOW  
Staff Writer

fect Proposition One would Utah's business community focus of a debate Thursday (ween a leading proponent of the proposition and the propo- ing opponent tax exemp- Representative Karl Snow ed voters to pass the prop- saying it would give home- needed tax break while tak- tax exemptions given unni- y to businesses in 1981. abriskie, president of Zab-

riskie and Associates and a leading opponent to the proposition, claimed the change in the constitution would send the wrong signal to businesses in Utah and businesses outside the state considering Utah as a possible location.

"If you think you can trust the legislature, vote 'yes,' if you think you can't trust the legislature, vote 'no,'" Snow said, adding that the proposition would merely give the legislature the ability to deal with contemporary issues in a contemporary way. "There is not one thing in the proposition which is self-executing," he said.

He noted the proposition would take away from businesses an unintentional tax break they were given by a legislative act in 1981 that he said was "poorly worded." He said that, by returning business tax percentages to pre-1981 levels, a revenue surplus would result, meaning lower taxes for homeowners.

Zabriskie said he was opposed to the proposition because of the precedent it would set. "If Proposition One passes, business taxes will be higher than residential taxes. That's the way the state says 'thank-you' to businesses for coming to Utah," he said.

Zabriskie also claimed the proposition would effect renters, since apartment buildings with more than three units are businesses and would therefore be taxed at a higher rate. Apartment owners would then have to pass the increase on to renters, he said.

Snow disputed the claim, saying the legislature hasn't yet decided how to classify apartment buildings.

## inner policy approved, h certain restrictions

Tom JACKMAN  
Staff Writer

sonse to a 6,000-name peti- Athletic and Special Events Board approved an ASBYU nanner policy during a meet- ing Thursday.

past, signs and posters put idents during university- athletic events have been n by others. But according sign policy, BYU students owed to display signs and with the following provi- d Schipper Clawson, president.

student body must be noti- a NCAA and WAC policy uners or signs may be post- at "objectionable" and "un- like" signs are not allowed. cordance with the WAC banners or signs can be o the structure being used. jectionable and unport- signs are displayed and need ed by stadium or Marriott hers, the privilege of dis- gns may be revoked.

policy becomes a negative al on the campus, the policy voked.

al of this policy was given ence of the football season, said, beginning with the uring football game.

## Local county officials decry C.U.P. water route plan

Local city and county officials don't approve of the way the Central Utah Water Project officials are planning to route water through the northern end of Utah County.

After a meeting Thursday night in Heber City, Alpine Mayor Don Christiansen said he and many other local officials want the CUP to consider using a converted Murdock Conversion Canal with fences to protect local children from entering it.

The conversion suggested by the local officials could save CUP about \$20 million, according to a state study initiated by the governor.

Sheldon Talbot, a CUP official, said there is a problem with the Murdock canal owners not allowing CUP rights to use the canal.

What the CUP has planned is to run underground pipes alongside the Murdock canal from the mouth of Provo Canyon to the point of the mountain, he said.

Homer Chandler, executive director of Mountainland Association of Government Affairs, said Provo City officials are claiming they have the water rights to the water being used in the project.

Talbot said Provo officials have not identified the rights conflict and CUP officials can not find a conflict since the water belongs to the United States.

## AT&T sells phones to private households

The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. has started a national program to sell its 142 million leased telephones.

Local telephone companies in three states have started sales programs that will allow consumers to purchase phones already in their homes said Dick McKnight, district manager of media relations for Mountain Bell.

Approval of the sales program must be granted by each state's Public Service Commission. Three states are offering the option to customers, McKnight said. AT&T hopes to have approval for the 45 remaining states it serves, including Utah, by March of 1983.

The purchase prices, to be set by state regulators, will vary from state to state, said McKnight. Dial phones are being sold for \$15 in California, \$25 in Oregon and \$35 in New York.

"It's important to understand that this will not be mandatory," he said. The public will not be able to lease phones from AT&T after its scheduled breakup in 1984. The company is unsure whether customers will be able to lease equipment from an AT&T subsidiary.

A warranty will be available to customers purchasing phones from AT&T.



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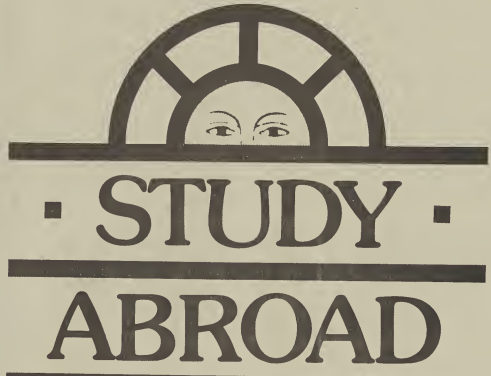


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# Dracula was real, says Transylvanian



Fredrick Barth, a native of Transylvania, told students Thursday that Dracula was at one time alive and well. He said many people living in Transylvania claim to be witches and practice witchcraft.

By MELINDA KOEHLER  
Staff Writer

Many believe Count Dracula and Transylvania are myths, but Transylvanian Frederick Barth told a crowd of more than 400 students Thursday that both are very real.

Vlad the Impaler, commonly known as Dracula, was born in 1428 in Moldavia, a province in present-day Romania, Barth said. Dracula, his father and his brother were captured by the Turks in 1441. Years later, he and his brother escaped, but his father was killed.

"This is where Dracula's hatred came from," said Barth. "Every time he could get his hands on a Turk, he would kill him."

In 1456, Dracula went to the capital city and killed the ruler, he said. "He then took over the throne and became the next ruler."

Barth said that in those days, beheading and hanging were the common ways to kill enemies, but Dracula wanted to be more creative. "He decided to pull his enemies over a stake."

Once, Dracula was offended by two Turkish army commanders who failed to take their turbans off in front of him, Barth said. "Dracula ordered two of his servants to nail the turbans on the commanders' heads, and then he killed them."

Barth also said Dracula captured 23,000 soldiers and killed them all on the same day.

Eventually, the Turks caught up with Dracula and put him in prison, he said. When he was released 13 years later, he once again took over the throne. Two months later, the former

ruler came back with his army and killed Dracula, Barth said.

The Transylvanian also talked about the superstitions and witchcraft that exist today in his country.

**"There are still witches today in my village. The people live by witchcraft."**

— Fredrick Barth

One of the most bizarre superstitions deals with a newborn calf. Barth said all newborn calves must be kept away from a witch, because if she touches the calf and casts her spell on it, it will never give milk.

When Barth was a boy, he was given an unusual cure for jaundice. A man came to his house and asked his mother for her deceased husband's razor and a bottle of brandy. The man rubbed the brandy and some lard on Barth's forehead. "Then he snapped the razor against my forehead," he said. A day later, Barth said, he was cured.

People in Barth's village also believe the fat of a hanged man is a cure for many diseases, he said. Barth told of his friend's grandmother, who he said was a witch. Once when she was trying to get the fat off a hanged man, the rope broke and the victim fell on her. In the process, she broke her hip and could not move until the next day, he said.

Barth returned to Transylvania recently after being away 30 years. "There are still witches today in my village. The people live by witchcraft," he said.

# Injured ticket-taker recovers at hospital

By COLLEEN POSTER  
Staff Writer

A BYU student who was injured when a gate in Cougar Stadium fell on him in September was moved from Salt Lake to Utah Valley Hospital on Wednesday after making progress in recovery, according to a spokesman at UVH.

Robert G. Blair, a ticket-taker at the BYU football season opener, was working in the newly remodeled stadium when a heavy metal gate ran off its track and landed on top of him, causing multiple injuries.

His pelvis was shattered, and his whole system around it was "messed up," said his father, Robert W. Blair, out of his son.

Physical therapy

The elder Blair, a professor of linguistics at BYU, said his son was moved from the University of Utah Medical Center to UVH to receive physical therapy there. There is a chance he could go home as an out patient next week, he said.

"He's been in a wheelchair for a few minutes at a time, and he can take a few steps with a walker," the father said.

The younger Blair has been doing well mentally, and his spirits have been up since the accident occurred. "Mentally, he's been on top of it right from the start," said his father. He said his son never lost consciousness, though the victim was in shock when he saw him an hour after the accident.

Steven Alexander, another ticket taker working at the time, said in an interview after the accident that gate gained too much momentum when the workers were close control game traffic more easily gate rolled off the track because there was no mechanism to stop it.

The elder Blair refused to say on any legal action that is taken, but he is working with UVH on the medical expenses.

"He's a real fighter," Blair said out of his son.

The younger Blair has "the way through," and has been optimistic about the whole thing. Blair said his son has enrolled in a home study course from BYU very alert and working hard.

Before the accident, Blair played on the BYU water polo team and was a champion swimmer in school. His father said swimming he used as part of his therapy.

Blair was very active and said his father, but it is not whether he will recover 100%. One doctor said he will never jump on a basketball court and another said his chances of a recovery are good, said his

# Biofeedback used to control stress

By CANDILYN CROSBY  
Staff Writer

Biofeedback training labs to help students and faculty control tension and stress is offered by the BYU Counseling Center.

"Biofeedback is the process of having information fed back to the person about their physical body," said Dr. Burton Kelly, a counselor at the center. "Biofeedback machines act as electronic mirrors in feeding back information about such body characteristics as muscle tension, skin temperature and brain waves."

Sensitive electronic detectors are connected to the subject to pick up body signals, said Kelly. The information is transformed into a light or sound meter that shows the subject how his body is functioning. With this information, a subject can learn to voluntarily control some body functions when he experiences stress, he said.

There are three major goals in biofeedback training. First, to develop an increased awareness of body functions that distinguish when the body is operating normally or under stress; second, to establish better control over these functions by using the machines as a source of feedback; and third, to transfer that control from the training room to everyday situations in life.

Biofeedback training has proved effective in reducing such stress-related symptoms as tension and migraine headaches, anxiety, nervousness and pain from muscle tension, Kelly said.

The biofeedback process itself is very relaxing, said Karen Johnson, biofeedback lab assistant. It is not painful or uncomfortable in any way, she said.

The subject enters the biofeedback lab and is seated in a comfortable chair. The lab assistant then attaches electrodes that connect with an elec-

trode (EMG) machine to the subject's forehead. The EMG measures tension in the skeletal muscles, Johnson said.

Next the lab assistant attaches a sensitive skin thermometer to one of the subject's fingers. The thermometer measures body temperature, said Johnson. When the body is tense, the capillaries



A student, connected to a biofeedback machine, is having various body reactions monitored. Change in skin temperature, brain waves and muscle tension can be analyzed and used to help people deal with stress. Biofeedback services are available at the BYU Counseling Center without charge.

tronsense, causing the blood to be constricted and bringing the body temperature down, she said.

Once the subject is connected to both monitoring machines, a tape is played that provides instruction. The tape stresses passive control of tension through various relaxation techniques, said Johnson.

One relaxation technique suggested on the tape is called body scanning. The voice on the tape takes the subject from head to toe, eliminating tension as it goes. The relaxation techniques are a form of self-hypnosis, Kelly said.

The subject is given an opportunity to control the direction the monitors go as he adjusts his body functions. The more he relaxes, the farther the monitor needle moves to the right, Johnson said.

Tones from the EMG machine are given over headphones. A low, steady tone instructs the subject that he is relaxed, Johnson said. A high, uneven tone means the subject needs to relieve more tension.

"We are not born with tension and stress; we learn to be tense," said Kelly. "Our bodies contribute to the tension problem by making adjustments to stress that we do not even recognize. We may have had the stress for years and not realized it," he said.

Differential relaxation — keeping parts of the body that do not need to be tense in any particular situation relaxed — is something else biofeedback teaches, said Kelly. "When you have to brake quickly in your car, it is not necessary to tense your whole body, only your foot and leg."

The whole process is simple and painless — even pleasant, Kelly said. The counseling center is at 149 SWKT.

# Addresses must be verified

**Housing won't hold records**

Because of computer problems, the BYU Housing Office has canceled plans to place a Nov. 5 hold on enrollments of students who, according to university records, are not living in university-approved housing.

However, students who have received a letter from the Residential Housing Office stating that they may be living in unapproved housing should contact housing officials either by phone, at 378-5066, or in person by Nov. 15 to provide the university with their current addresses, said Harold J. Redd, director of housing.

A new computer program, implemented for the first time this year, failed to account for variations in the way students listed their local addresses. It also did not account for the fact that some students listed their hometown address as their local place of residence, Redd explained.

As a result, letters were mistakenly sent to student who actually do live in approved housing.

"It will take time to verify local addresses, and since we do not want to cause registration problems for any students who received the letter but are actually living in approved housing, we will not proceed with plans to place holds on enrollments," he said.

"A majority of the students have responded to our letter, and we thank them for the information they have provided us," Redd said. "Even though we are not enforcing the Nov. 5 enrollment-hold deadline, we ask anyone who received the letter to contact us, so we can update our records and clarify that person's housing status."

# Tax Issue Critical to BYU

On October 19th Howard C. Nielson stated on KALL radio "I am for a flat tax and I am for it on a complete across the board basis. I don't think there should be any deductions at all!"

Hank Huish believes that elimination of deductions and exemptions for religious and charitable donations, children, mortgage interest and medical expenses would cause radical and disastrous impact on the people and institutions of Utah.

Hank Huish believes in tax reform but will fight to maintain these deductions and exemptions so important to Utah's and B.Y.U.

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# Study Abroad endowment

## Travel grant created

By CANDILYN CROSBY and TODD F. MAYNES  
Staff Writers

Students who thought a semester in London or on the BYU Study Abroad program was their budgets may now be able to afford the need.

The endowment program is being offered for deserving students, said Dr. Joseph O. Baker, chairman of the endowment.

The endowment has received a \$300,000 endowment from the name of her mother, Mrs. Joseph O. Baker, said. Interest on the endowment will be used to provide grants ranging from \$1,500 to \$2,000 for 15 or 20 students a year.

"I think this is one of the most significant developments in the history of the Study Abroad program," Baker said. "We think this will greatly enhance the academic tenor of study abroad."

Tan Taylor, coordinator of the BYU Center for International Studies, said upperclassmen or students will be prime candidates for the endowment.

"I think this award will be a great help to students who have already served missions and

would love to return abroad, but who can't do it because of financial constraints. With the award, however, a semester in London or Vienna will be equivalent to the cost of a semester at BYU."

The awards are only available for students going to London or Vienna, Taylor said, because Gardner was especially interested in the study of European humanities and wanted the money to be used to further the study of that subject.

"Students desiring a Mae Covey Gardner award will have to demonstrate how their career goals directly relate to the study of humanities in Europe," Baker said. "The awards are available to students in virtually every major."

The Study Abroad program had been searching for several years, Baker said, for an endowment so it could offer grants to students who lack financing.

"The university administration has long recognized the need for an endowment in the program," he said. "The Study Abroad program was one of the university's top 10 priorities for special funding projects. This donation satisfies a tremendous need."

Gardner lives in Santa Ana, Calif., Baker said. Her interests are travel, music, art and culture.

## Time to buy is the present, while interest rates decline

By TONY RAU  
Staff Writer

Home buyers need to be aware of the opportunities and risks they will come across in the housing market, according to several speakers at a home-buying seminar Wednesday.

Dean, chairman of the Home Builders Association in the Central Utah area said the purpose of the seminar was to "educate the prospective buyer as to what they need to know in today's market."

The seminar featured several speakers from areas involved in the housing market. According to Dave Harmon, a local real estate broker, the major issue in the housing market today is to buy a house and what to consider when it comes.

"The best time to buy is the present," said Harmon. "High interest rates have stabilized the market and the builders are not as busy now; therefore, they can give more attention to houses curing built, he said."

Harmon said the high interest rates have positive effects on the housing industry, but people feel they cannot afford to take out a mortgage.

Anderson, a local banker, said several factors are available to overcome the high interest rates.

One way to offset the present rate is by getting a mortgage with an adjustable rate, said Anderson. He also mentioned changes based on the market rate. The

mortgage rate will always be where the market is, so you are not locked in."

Another method used by some home buyers is buy-downs. Anderson said the interest rate is reduced by as much as 3.5 percent through this method.

"It is a political year and the interest rates will continue to drop. After the election, they will rise slightly next year."

— Dave Harmon

Anderson said the drop in interest rates will be temporary. "It is a political year and the interest rates will continue to drop. After the election, they will rise slightly next year."

With all of the provisions present in contracts, it is important for the home buyer to have someone represent him, said local attorney Rick Jackman.

It is important in large transactions to be positive of all aspects of the contract and to get everything in writing, said Jackman. "Be wary of all pre-contractual deals and identify everyone involved in the transaction."

Jackman said the home buyer also needs to be aware of the many options available to him. Details like title insurance, possession of property, and other special clauses have caused many problems for home buyers in the past, he said.

While the housing market will never be what it once was, local builder Duane Herbert said there will continue to be a good market for home building.

## Historians at Kirtland dedication

By MELINDA KOEHLER  
Staff Writer

Milton V. Backman and Keith W. Perkins, authors of church history who are considered on Kirtland, traveled to Ohio two weeks ago to help President Ezra Taft Benson of the LDS Church dedicate the first Kirtland LDS Temple.

Backman, who compiled the book, "The Profile of the Saints of Kirtland, Ohio, and Members of the Camp 1830-1839, Vital Statistics and" finished the book just in time to take it to Ohio.

The book contains genealogical information about early members of the church in Kirtland. Backman said the information will aid in temple work.

Grandstaff, a graduate student in history, assisted the professors and helped with some research.

In Kirtland, the group looked at early records. Backman said, "We are missing a lot of the early land records from 1831, so we searched them."

Two professors spoke at a fireside while they were in Kirtland. Perkins discussed the importance of knowing the history of Kirtland to fully understand the Doctrine and Covenants. "The Lord tells us why the Lord says some of the things he says," he said.

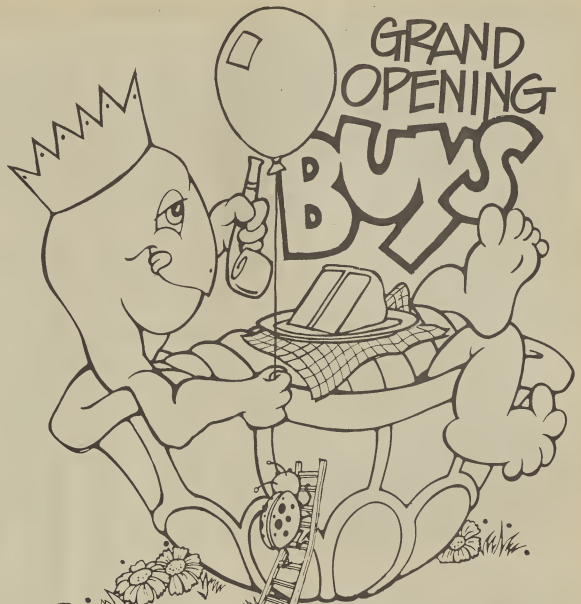
Following the temple tour, the member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who had arranged the tour asked President Benson to offer the prayer. This was probably the first time a chief apostle has been asked to give a prayer in the temple since the 1850s, said Backman. "We were all surprised."

Sunday, President Benson dedicated the Kirtland Ward in front of a crowd of 2,000 people.

During the dedication, President Benson told of three important lessons people should learn from Kirtland. First, to follow God's appointed prophets; second, that those who complain against church leaders lose God's spirit; and third, that members of the LDS church are Christians, not followers of a cult.

Following the dedication, a missionary meeting was held for the 500 missionaries in the area.

"It was a great spiritual experience," said Backman. "We didn't have near enough time to do all we wanted."



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# Toxic shock on rise again in Utah

By DON PAVER  
Staff Writer

Toxic shock syndrome may be on the increase in Utah, according to a health department official. Toxic shock was the subject of public attention in June of 1980, when women across the country using tampons were affected by the syndrome, said Craig R. Nichols, director of the Bureau of Communicable Disease Control, Utah Department of Health. Nichols said in 1981 the incidence of toxic shock dropped off. However, it has been on the increase this year.

The syndrome, often associated with the use of tampons by women, can also affect men, according to Nichols.

## Men affected

Men can be affected when the syndrome-causing bacteria contaminates an open wound. One Utah man had a form of herpes and was infected by the syndrome. Another man was affected after nasal surgery, he said.

Nichols said the presence of toxic shock in men is rare and according to Utah data, 98 percent of the cases reported are women.

The illness most often affects menstruating women less than 30 years of age, Nichols said. This is because the diseases is associated with tampon use, and young women tend to use tampons more than older women.

## Symptoms many

The syndrome is identified by a list of symptoms. Nichols said it is commonly associated with a fever of at least 102 degrees, a bright red rash, peeling skin and low blood pressure.

Further symptoms of the syndrome include severe vomiting; diarrhea; muscular pain; inflammation of the mouth, throat, vagina or eyes; and organ-system malfunctions.

"Most people don't realize the severity of the disease," Nichols said. "Some people might have lesser symptoms."

Health department data shows Utah has the

highest rate of infection in the United States. Nichols said this data is misleading because Utah has a high rate of investigation and reporting disease.

## Investigation

According to Nichols, Utah has one of the most active investigation and surveillance practices in the nation. Utah was one of the first three states to begin investigating toxic shock.

# Soviet grain harvest short of target

LONDON (AP) —

The 1982 Soviet grain crop will total 180 million metric tons, 60 million tons short of Moscow's 5-year-plan target, the International Wheat Council said Thursday.

One council official described the Soviet harvest as poor, but "not as bad as was expected." The U.S. Agriculture Department had estimated the Soviet crop at 170 million metric tons.

The Wheat Council's estimate was issued as Soviet and U.S. negotiators met in Vienna to discuss President Reagan's recent offer to

sell up to 23 million tons of corn and wheat to the Soviet Union, 15 million tons more than the current maximum.

This has been the fourth successive bad Soviet harvest, and will

require them to import 39 million metric tons of wheat and coarse grain, the council said in its October market report.

The council estimated the Soviet's 1982-83 requirements at 16.5 mil-

lion metric tons of wheat.



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Universe photo by Jackie Nielsen

This student appears to be using the Lee Library's reserve reading room for academic reasons, but many use the room as a meeting and gathering place. Library officials say the room is noisy because of its location in the library.

# Too many students 'unreserved' in room

LORI ELKINGTON  
Staff Writer

The reserve reading room in the Harold B. Lee Library is there for studying. However, some students use the room as a meeting and gathering place, said Wanda Simmons, reserve reading room manager.

"It's not a quiet place to study," said Simmons. "We're forever talking about it and trying to solve the problem of noise."

One of the major causes of the noise is the location of the room, said Simmons. "It is a convenient meeting place for students to find their friends on the main floor."

Another problem is the social gathering of students at study tables in the reserve reading room. Some students use the tables like a study room, said Simmons. "I would like to get rid of the tables and just use carrels," she said.

It is impossible, however, to limit use of the room to students using the material, said Simmons. "We haven't

found a way of screening people out," she said.

Because of the number of students using the room, often there is not enough space available, Simmons said. Library policy states if a student leaves a carrel for more than 15 to 30 minutes, another student is allowed to place the belongings of the absent student on the floor and use the carrel, she said.

"If we are aware of the problem, we will take care of it ourselves," said Simmons.

The reserve reading room is busiest during afternoons and on Mondays, she said. "Monday is busy, because many students are in the library trying to compensate for not studying over the weekend."

The room is different from the general library because the books are there on a reserve basis, said Simmons. "Our material includes books, articles and supplementary materials for classes," she said.

# AMERICA HAS A NEW DIRECTION.

## LET'S STAY ON COURSE.

In 1980 we started to turn America in a new direction. A direction different from the tax, spend, and promise politics that have dominated this country's legislative agenda for nearly 50 years. We elected President Reagan and a Republican majority in the Senate because we believed it would help strengthen America. We were right.

## New Direction Taking Hold

The men and women that took office and positions of leadership as a result of that election inherited a set of economic problems that have been created over a period of decades by big-spending liberals. But the changes made by President Reagan and his fiscally responsible partners in the House and Senate have only had a few months to work. Just how successful have they been?

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Our problems aren't over yet, but we're making real progress. Senator Hatch plays a key role in helping President Reagan move this country in the direction of fiscal responsibility. He is part of a team that understands that it is time to reduce the size, cost and power of the federal government.

## Let's Not Turn Back

The decision of who to vote for in this year's Senate race comes down to one basic question: Do we want to give America's new direction time to work or do we want to return to the tax, spend, and promise policies that are responsible for our present economic troubles?

The choice is clear.

**Senator Orrin Hatch**

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# Sports



Universe photo by Steve Fidel

back Casey Timalu evades several Rams during week's Cougar victory over Colorado State. Saturday heads north for what promises to be a fierce battle

with intrastate rival Utah State. The Aggies' homecoming game will be a coming home for Cougar coach LaVell Edwards, who was Aggie team captain in 1950-51.

## ats ready to tackle Aggies

By M. JOE SMITH  
Staff Writer

Coach LaVell Edwards takes his Cougars north to Logan today to battle the Utah State Aggies in a game that nothing as far as conference standings are concerned, but to the players involved in this intrastate rivalry. The Cougars were a two-time all-conference center and team when he played for Utah State in 1950-51, expects a contest in Logan on Saturday. "We were lucky to win in last year, and we know the Aggies will be tough to score on of the way their defense is playing," said Edwards. Aggies, who haven't allowed a touchdown in the last nine of play, hold a 33-23-3 record over the Cougars since the started in 1922. Since Edwards has been coach, the Cougars have compiled a 6-4 record over the Aggies. This week Utah State was idle. This could help the Aggies in coming game against the Cougars, since they have several players injured in past weeks. "Our team is and refreshed; the week off has given a couple of our time to recover from injuries, which should help our against BYU," said Edwards. "The athletes on BYU's team are as good as they are. We have to be ready to play every down, because BYU is at any time," he said. This season, when Utah State played in Cougar Stadium, they

had the score knotted at 25-25 and outplayed the Cougars in a game in which Steve Young was filling in for the injured Jim McMahon.

With 3:07 remaining in the fourth quarter, Aggie quarterback Chico Canales attempted a screen pass that looked like it would go for good yardage until Todd Shell stepped in front of the Aggie pass receiver and picked off the pass, returning it 12 yards for the winning touchdown.

Snyder believes the key to winning will be how well the Aggies contain Steve Young. "He's unbelievable—you can see why they have him playing the quarterback position. It's no wonder he's leading the nation in total offense. I think he is the fastest man on our team, and he's probably faster than most of our defensive people," said Snyder.

Containing Young will be difficult, said Snyder. "Young is a great passer, but if you concentrate on pass defense he can burn you with the run, and when your defense is spread out all over the field it makes it all the more difficult to stop him," Snyder said. Wide receiver Scott Collins will miss this week's action with a badly bruised thigh, and Lloyd Eldridge and Scott Pettis have been listed as questionable starters for Saturday's game. Eldridge has a knee injury and Pettis has a sprained ankle.

Utah State's last victory over BYU came in 1978. The Aggies defeated the Cougars 24-7. That Aggie win marked the last time a Cougar team has been held under 10 points. BYU is leading the WAC with a record of 5-2 going into Saturday's game. Utah State is in second place in the PCAA with a 4-2 record.

## kers to open NBA season

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Los Angeles Lakers start their drive Friday to become the first National Basketball Association team in 14 years to repeat as league champions while the Cleveland Cavaliers head to just their first game and stay clear of the record

11 games on tap opening night, only the kee Bucks among the 23 NBA teams will not on Friday.

Season starts with Chicago at New Jersey, Philadelphia at Boston, Cleveland at Cleveland, at Detroit, Washington at Indiana, Portland at Phoenix, Dallas at Denver, San Antonio at Phoenix at San Diego, Golden State at Los Angeles and Houston at Seattle. Milwaukee opens its night at home against the Knicks. Since the 1968-69 Boston Celtics won the title has a team won the championship twice in a row. The Lakers, who won in 1980 and

last season, will have much the same cast of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Earvin "Magic" Johnson, Jamaal Wilkes, Norm Nixon and Bob McAdoo, and one major addition, top NBA draft pick James Worthy of the University of North Carolina.

The Cavaliers, 15-67 last season, also have virtually the same squad as last season, when they lost their last 19 games. That was one short of the NBA record of 20 set by the 1973 Philadelphia 76ers.

"It's going to be tough with no draft picks until 2008," new coach Tom Nissalke said, referring to owner Ted Stepien's tendency to trade draft choices for veterans.

## Top players free agents

Baseball's free agent market will possibly feature two of the American League's premier designated hitters, if those players fail to sign with their parent clubs.

Kansas City's Hal McRae and California's Don Baylor will put their wares for sale come November.

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## AP All-Star baseball team headed by Yount, Carlton

NEW YORK (AP)—Shortstop Robin Yount of the Milwaukee Brewers and left-handed pitcher Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies were runaway leaders at their positions on The Associated Press major league baseball All-Star team, announced Thursday.

Yount, a leading candidate for American League Most Valuable Player award, and Carlton, who won his fourth Cy Young award on Tuesday, each received 38 of a possible 40 votes in the country-wide poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

Hal McRae of the Kansas City Royals and Dale Murphy of the Atlanta Braves were the other landslide winners. McRae received 38 votes for the designated hitter position, and Murphy led outfielders with 34 votes.

Those casting ballots were asked to vote for one player from either league at each position, including three outfielders, a left-handed and right-handed starter and relief pitcher.

The 12 positions were evenly split between the American and National leagues. The Milwaukee Brewers placed three players on the team, the Phillies had two, and Atlanta, Kansas City, Toronto,

Los Angeles, the New York Yankees, Montreal and St. Louis had one apiece.

The rest of the team was comprised of Cecil Cooper, first base, Milwaukee; Damaso Garcia, second base, Toronto; Mike Schmidt, third base, Philadelphia; Pedro Guerrero, outfield, Los Angeles; Gary Carter, catcher, Montreal; Pete Vuckovich, right-handed pitcher, Milwaukee, and Bruce Sutter, relief pitcher, St. Louis.

Yount, 27 years old, batted .331 during the season—one point behind league leader Willie Wilson of Kansas City—and led the AL with 210 hits. He drove in 114 runs during the best season of his nine-year major league career. Two other players—Garry Templeton of San Diego and Ozzie Smith of St. Louis—received one vote each for shortstop.

Carlton, 37, won an unprecedented fourth Cy Young this season after an 0-4 start, the worst of his career. He was the only pitcher in either league to win 20 games 23-11, and he also led the NL in strikeouts, 286, complete games, 19, shutouts, 6, and innings pitched, 262-3. His earned run average of 3.10 was eighth in the league.

## Reese sentenced

MIAMI (AP)—A Dade circuit judge sentenced former pro football player Don Reese to six months to five years in prison on Thursday for violating his drug probation with cocaine abuse admitted in a national magazine story.

Judge Ellen Morphous Gable, saying, "I have to do what I think is right," sentenced Reese under an indeterminate sentencing law she said was written for unusual cases.

"Mr. Reese has to be held accountable. He has to be held responsible for the code of conduct he violated," Gable said.

Reese and Miami Dolphins teammate Randy Crowder were sentenced to one year in jail and four more years of probation in 1977 after selling cocaine to undercover police officers. In June, Reese told of using cocaine in jail and after his return to the National Football League.

The first-person cover story in Sports Illustrated alleged wide-spread cocaine abuse in the NFL caused a furor throughout the league. It also triggered an investigation by Dade County authorities, who subsequently charged Reese with violating his 1977 probation.

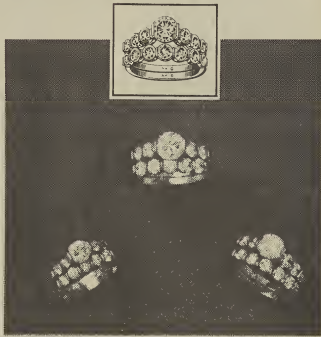
On Sept. 17, Reese,

who claims that he completed a drug rehabilitation program this summer, pleaded guilty.

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## BYU vs. STUDENT FOOTBALL TICKET DRAWING

### SIGN-UP

**Date:** Monday, Nov. 1 & Tuesday, Nov. 2  
**Place:** 4<sup>th</sup> floor ELWC (ASBYU)  
**Times:** 8:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m.

### REQUIREMENTS

Each student must be present with his or her own Full Time activity card to sign-up. Part-time students and spouses are not eligible for ticket sign-up. Spouses with spouse cards can sign up in place of their student spouse provided; they have a valid spouse card and their spouse's Full time activity card.

### DRAWING RESULTS:

The drawing will be done Wed., Nov. 3 in the Memorial Lounge. Drawing results will be posted on:

**Date:** Thursday, Nov. 4  
**Time:** 8:00 a.m.  
**Place:** ELWC Stepdown Lounge and ASBYU Athletics office, 445 ELWC

### TICKET PURCHASES

Those whose names have been selected may purchase their tickets:

**Place:** Marriott Center Ticket Office  
**Date:** Thursday, Nov. 4  
**Time:** 10:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m.  
**Cost:** \$1.00 per ticket. (2 tickets per student)  
**Note:** ANY TICKETS NOT SOLD ON Nov. 4 WILL BE PLACED ON SALE TO ANYONE.

THOSE STUDENTS WHO HAVE SEASON TICKETS ARE NOT ELIGIBLE FOR ANY TICKET DRAWINGS.

(Those students who may have extra tickets may resell them to the Marriott Center Ticket Office. This would be greatly appreciated!)



**Young Artists in Concert**

Let the picture

Let the picture





BYU's Lisa Grandmaison passes during the Cougars' sweep of Utah on Tuesday. The women spikers' win over the Lady Utes ran their win streak to 24 games.

## Cougars to battle No. 1 SDSU

# Y win streak on line

By GRANT SKABELUND  
Staff Writer

So far, so good. But how long can all remain well in "Zion," especially when the No. 1-ranked San Diego State women's volleyball team comes to town?

BYU's women spikers will find out tonight, and if they play volleyball as they are capable, all will remain well. The Cougars meet the Aztecs today at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

By the way, "Zion" to the Cougar spikers is the Smith Fieldhouse. BYU has stormed to a perfect 19-0 home record this season while reeling off 24 straight wins and posting a 27-3 mark overall.

The Cougars lead the High Country Athletic Conference with a 6-0 record.

SDSU, 21-2 for the season, is in first place in the Western Collegiate Athletic Association. The Aztecs' two losses were to Southern Cal, in the championship of the San Diego Invitational, and Stanford, in Palo Alto.

Although Coach Rudy Suwara will bring his top-ranked Aztecs to Provo after a Thursday game against 11th-ranked UCLA, the SDSU coach said that the travel should not affect their team.

"It might make us a little bit tired," Suwara said. "But I think the players will be excited to play at BYU."

Suwara's team had better be ready, because BYU coach Elaine Michaelis says that her ninth-ranked Cougars are gearing for an upset.

"It's harder to win under those conditions," Michaelis admitted about the Aztec schedule. "But it is under those conditions that we have to play down here the time when we travel down there to play."

"To this point, this is definitely the biggest match of the season for us. We hope to show everyone a good performance."

Suwara said a tough match between BYU and SDSU is nothing out

of the ordinary. "It seems like any time we play BYU it is a very, very tough match."

Both coaches say the keys to the game will be service-receiving and teamwork.

The Cougars and Aztecs met earlier this season in pool play in the San Diego Invitational. The Aztecs edged the Cougars 8-15, 15-11, 15-13 in that contest, and Suwara said the reason for the Cougar victory in the first game was that the Aztecs had trouble passing the ball.

"That got us into serious trouble," Suwara said. "I'll tell you that we are going to have to pass and receive the serve well in order to win."

Michaelis echoed Suwara's comments. "If our serve-receive is good, we can run our offense and do well against them."

Michaelis emphasized the importance of the Cougar passing game, adding the spikers would be working on their passing in practice this week.

Michaelis said that one of the Aztecs' biggest assets is their experience, and BYU must have a solid team effort to overcome the Aztecs. "We have to have a good effort on the part of everybody, and if we do, then we will be in the ball game with them," Michaelis said.

"The key is to play as a team," Suwara said. "One thing we have more than ever before is tremendous balance and this team is very versatile."

Michaelis said that fans should watch for the battle between the middle blockers in tonight's contest. "They are promoting two blockers, Toni Himmer and Mary Holland, as potential All-Americans. We will have to control them to score well. Our own blockers, Raelyn Hoglund and Lisa Grandmaison, are doing a great job and should be able to help hold their offense."

The Cougars will also rely on co-captains Madge Ferreira and Val de

Pourtales to lead the upset battle against the Aztecs. Michaelis said both Ferreira and de Pourtales are potential All-Americans.

"Val is setting as well as anyone in the country right now," Michaelis said. "She is able to confuse the defense to the point that we have a lot of options when we hit."

"Madge is a solid all-around player. She does an exceptional job with the athletic ability she has."

Ferreira is the team-leader in kills, 316; service aces, 33; and defensive saves, 101.

**Tough blockers**

Suwara said BYU is an extremely tough blocking team, but he admitted that he also has some fine blockers. "Toni (Himmer) is a super blocker, and Mary (Holland) is very good."

The San Diego coach said a 6-foot-3-inch sophomore, Linda Eilers, has replaced an injured player in the Aztec lineup and she has also performed well. When questioned about Eilers' height, Suwara said the roster says she is 6 feet, 3 inches tall, but she is actually about 6 feet 4 1/2 inches tall. Suwara said Eilers is still growing.

Suwara called BYU-SDS matches real battles. "I really like the good sportsmanship that is displayed between our teams. You can bet that it will be a tough match."

## Y harriers preparing for meet

Although BYU's cross-country teams are not competing this week, the Cougar harriers are not relaxing.

The Cougars are preparing for the NCAA Regional competition, which will be in Salt Lake City on Nov. 12. The races will be run on the University of Utah course.

Two men's teams will qualify to go to the national cross-country meet in Indiana on Nov. 22, but the competition is stiffer for the women.

Only the first-place women's team will gain entrance to the national competition.

BYU's women's coach Patrick Shane said that the Utah course is hilly. "We have been running hills, and I feel very good about our preparation," Shane said.

# Hawks counting on Wilkins

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Hawks, facing an identity crisis after a drastic drop in attendance last year, are counting on their million-dollar gamble to turn things around — Dominique Wilkins.

Wilkins, dubbed the "Human Highlight Film" during his three years at Georgia because of his entertaining style of play, became the newest Hawk in early September in an expensive trade with the Utah Jazz.

The 6-foot-7 rookie forward was the first-round draft pick of the Jazz in the National Basketball Association college draft in June, the third player selected overall.

But the word spread quickly that Utah would be willing to part with its prize.

The Hawks were interested. Despite a 42-40 record in the Central Division a year ago and a playoff berth, the Hawks' home attendance dropped 14.8 percent, averaging only 7,554 fans a contest, fourth lowest in the league.

Flamboyant owner Ted Turner, who also owns the Atlanta Braves, Cable News Network and television station WTBS, said the Hawks' main problem was an identity crisis. He also said the team needed a local attraction.

Turner's orders then went out: "Get Wilkins and get him now."

The Hawks' management re-

sponded, getting the 22-year-old, who was Georgia's all-time leading scorer with 1,688 points in three seasons and who passed up his senior year to turn pro.

But it cost the Hawks. Atlanta had to give up leading scorer John Drew, guard Freeman Williams and a reported \$1 million for Wilkins. The Hawks then signed him to a six-year contract reportedly worth more than \$3 million.

"Getting Wilkins was a major commitment by the organization to the town of Atlanta," said the Hawks' second-year coach, Kevin Loughery.

"What we're saying is we're putting together a winner and we want your support."

"He's not only talented, but with a lot of charisma and excitement which the fans love," said Loughery. Wilkins, who will start in Drew and will play alongside forward Dan Roundfield, is "a lot of publicity. Some kids are to handle it but he's not a pro. He gets along with all the well," Loughery said at a recent session.

## Jazz open home play

The Utah Jazz open their regular-season home schedule tonight in the Salt Palace at 7:30 p.m.

The San Antonio Spurs, defending Midwest Division champions, will battle the Jazz with several new players, including veteran center Artis Gilmore.

Gilmore was traded to the Spurs in the off-season from the Chicago Bulls.

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Further Information: Conferences and Workshops 155 HCEB extension 4784

## Hopes high for tourney

The Cougar women golfers travel with high hopes to California on Monday to compete in the Western Women's Invitational tournament.

Cougar golf coach Gary Howard said the Rancho Marietta courses in Sacramento are demanding. "To win the title, we'll have to play awfully good golf," Howard said. He said the team hopes to pull out of the slump it has been in this season.

Cougar golfer Kelli Antolock predicts the team will fare well in the three-day tournament. Antolock, a junior from Port Angeles, Wash., said: "We are coming along better and gaining confidence. We did really well qualifying, especially during the last day."

Team member Terry Norman of Provo, said she thinks the team has a good chance to win. "We've been playing pretty good, and we're going into the tournament with confidence."

Senior Cougar golfer Chris Lehmann, from Thousand Oaks, Calif., also said she thought the team will do well. "We haven't performed as well as we can this year, but we're working hard on our games this week and should do well. Also, we're bringing our five strongest players to the tournament."

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## Icecats open home season

The BYU hockey team, 2-2-0 in its first-ever season of collegiate competition, will play at home against United States International University tonight in the first Cougar home match this fall.

The game — the first of a six-game home series — will begin at 8:45 p.m. at the Cottonwood Heights Recreational Center, 7500 S. 2700 East, in Salt Lake City.

The USIU Gulls, the same team that bombed BYU last weekend 15-3 and 12-1 in San Diego, visit the Icecats tonight and Saturday night.

Considered one of the nation's top hockey teams and BYU's toughest competition this season, USIU boasts 20 full-scholarship players and a returning nucleus of last year's Gull

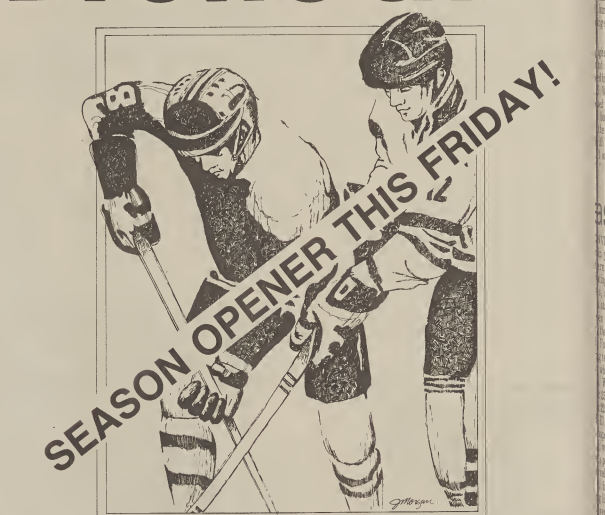
squad, which upset NCAA champion North Dakota.

Before the trip to San Diego, the Icecats opened their season by embarrassing Mount Royal College of Alberta, Canada, on its home ice. BYU won two games against Mount Royal and defeated a Canadian Junior II club, averaging 11 goals for the three games.

The Icecat offensive attack is led by freshman recruits Marty Irvine and Leamy Meyer, who were impressive in the Icecat wins but couldn't get untracked against USIU.

The two-game USIU-BYU series tonight and Saturday gives the Icecats an opportunity to avenge last week's losses and to open up a stronger scoring attack.

# BYU HOCKEY



## BYU VS. U.S. INTERNATIONAL

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Room 347 ELWC

Dress casually, bring a pencil and a lunch (or \$) for 12:00 to 1:00 Lunch Break. Be on time for both sessions. There is no cost but a genuine desire to make wise decisions in life planning.





Universe photo by Steve Fidel

Drew Lasker puts on the brakes during the Oct. 9 match with the University of San Diego. Lasker and teammate Garth Baker have become team leaders through hard work and determination, despite limited backgrounds in soccer. Lasker and Baker say the soccer team has become better since joining the NCAA.

## Lasker, Baker make mark as 'driving forces' on team

By BELINDA FIKES  
Staff Writer

Soccercats Drew Lasker and Garth Baker have become driving forces on the soccer team through hard work and determination. Lasker and Baker are similar in that they have no extensive background in soccer. Lasker, a senior, said he developed into a player, overcoming any doubts they might have had. Baker, a sophomore, said he and Lasker are one of what the BYU soccer team needs. "They are dedicated, hardworking athletes. Those two are sometimes more important than talent. Many kids shy away from soccer team because they think the competition is too rough, but Lasker and Baker prove that hard work gets you where you want to go."

While Lasker was serving a mission in Belgium for the LDS Church, he played with several European clubs during his spare time. He said the experience was valuable for him. "We asked local clubs if we could practice with them. Most people welcomed us. I was able to play with guys whose skills are more advanced than players in America." During their four years on the Cougar soccer team, Baker and Lasker have noticed changes in themselves and in the team. "Since the team has gone NCAA we're treated better," said Lasker. "The level of competition is a lot tougher now. We're playing better teams more frequently. The soccer team seems to be more unified and more serious about competition than it has been in the past."

### Fan support

"Fan support is important. It would be nice if we had more spectators at the matches. People don't realize how exciting soccer is to watch. There's no one there to rip down your posters, and you can come and go as you please. It's a lot of fun."

When asked about his performance, Lasker said, "I've been playing well, especially this past semester. Overall my improvement has been focused on ball control and on my ability to read the game." Dursara said, "There has been a tremendous improvement in Drew's skill. He's a good guy, and his personality reflects the kind of athlete he is."

Baker said, "I've enjoyed playing. I've worked hard so I wouldn't let the team down. I'm happy with the way

## Pass-happy WAC runs

VER (AP) — For the first 10 years, the pass-oriented Western Athletic Conference is doing some impressive rushing, according to this week's statistics. In WAC teams are ranked the nation's top 50 in rushing. Force is the nation's No. 5 team, averaging 301 yards a game. While New Mexico is seventh in Wyoming's wishbone ranks 257 yards per game, Utah is 22nd, Hawaii is 32nd at 203 and El Paso is 33rd at 199. Among most impressively, Brigham Young is among the passing leaders and is No. 4 with an average of 304 yards. It is ranked on the NCAA list as well. The Cougars are averaging 151 yards a game on the ground.

remaining, he appears assured of a 1,000-yard season. Monroe also ranks third nationally in kickoff returns at 30.4 yards per return. With those two statistics combined with 55 yards in receptions, Monroe is second in all-purpose running at 188 yards a game.

BYU quarterback Steve Young remains at the top of the total-offense charts; his 337-yard average is 22 yards ahead of his nearest competitor. In passing efficiency, Young is fifth with 140.8. As a team, BYU is second in total offense, with 485, far behind Colorado State's Richie Hall is third in punt returns at 15.6 yards per return.

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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY STUDENT JOURNAL

New issue and subscriptions available this week in the bookstore.

## Peete ruled ineligible for trophy

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Cal Peete has been ruled ineligible for the coveted Vardon Trophy even if he does manage to compile the lowest stroke average on the PGA tour this season.

Going into the season-ending, \$400,000 Walt Disney World Classic, Peete ranked second in stroke average with 70.32. Tom Kite, who is not competing here, leads for the second consecutive year with 70.21. To overtake Kite, Peete would have to compile a score of 270—18 under par—or better this week.

Even if he should achieve that formidable task, he will not be eligible for the Vardon Trophy, one of the most prestigious awards in the game.

To be eligible for the Vardon Trophy, a player must be a member of the PGA and must have played at least 80

rounds. Peete acquired PGA membership late this year.

He has played 94 rounds, but fewer than 80 as a PGA member. PGA President Joe Black ruled Wednesday that Peete, a four-time winner this season, was not eligible since he had not played the minimum number of rounds as a PGA member. A PGA spokesman earlier said Peete was eligible for the Vardon, but Black overturned that decision.

It is not the first time, however, that the man with the low stroke average failed to win the Vardon Trophy.

Nicklaus never won. Jack Nicklaus, for example, has led the tour in stroke average a half-dozen times. But he has never won the Vardon, since he failed to play the required number of rounds.

## NFL council gets unfair labor tag

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League Management Council was hit Wednesday with an unfair labor practice charge by the National Labor Relations Board, only hours after agreeing to resume negotiations next Saturday with the striking players' union.

Daniel Silverman, the New York regional director of the NLRB, handed down a complaint charging the Management Council, the owners' bargaining unit, with failing to negotiate in good faith.

"Hopefully, the decision will help clarify the issues and allegations" and help resolve the strike, Silverman said.

A trial date was set for Nov. 15 before an administrative law judge.

Earlier, mediator Sam Kagel, the 73-year-old lawyer who last Saturday recessed the bargaining after 12 days of limited progress, said Ed Garvey, the executive director of the players' union, and owners' negotiator Jack Donlan had authorized him to announce that negotiations will resume on Saturday.

There was nothing in the NLRB order alleging that NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle was personally involved in unfair labor practices.

Management was accused of failing to provide the union financial data necessary to bargaining and with going directly to the players in a newsletter to advise them how to withdraw from the union.

"Now that the NLRB decision has been made," Garvey said, "there is additional pressure on the owners to re-examine their position. Once they come to grips with the law and bargain on wages, we have passed the big hurdle in reaching a settlement."

Kagel, in his efforts to get the bargainers together again, initiated the phone calls to Garvey in Washington and Donlan in New York starting minutes after 6 a.m. P.D.T. After Kagel had elicited an agreement from both to get the talks rolling, Garvey called Donlan to decide on the site, a midtown Manhattan hotel.

"I don't know whether to be optimistic," Garvey said from union headquarters. "We just keep moving forward. We aren't making any progress being away from the table. We hope to make some at the table... We may offer changes."

"We are looking at everything to see if there is any different approach that makes sense. By this time, the positions are pretty clear. Both sides are going to have to compromise."

"Compromise is the nature of negotiation," Garvey added. Donlan, though, didn't support Garvey's contention. "We're not speculating on any proposals that we might or might not give them," Donlan said. "As for any change, we have not changed our position that the wage scale tied to the central fund is the main impediment to a settlement."

In Seattle, Ray McMurray, the head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service and the man who recommended Kagel as mediator, said the government will keep out of the strike despite "an amazing lot of public pressure" for intervention.

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—Taylor, Oakland Tribune

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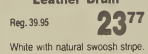
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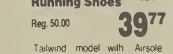
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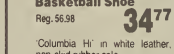
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Leather Basketball Shoe  
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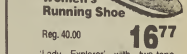
Leather-Topped Insulated Pac  
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Men's or Women's with leather uppers, white outsoles.



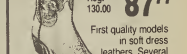
Leather Basketball Shoe  
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# BYU police are the real thing

They protect students, property and community

By STEVE ABAROA  
Staff Writer

As the largest private university in the United States, the BYU consists of 26,000 students, 3,500 faculty and staff, hundreds of daily visitors, 6,100 students living on campus, 442 buildings on the main campus, 515 acres constituting the campus proper — and a police force to protect it all.

Robert W. Kelshaw, chief of the force said, "The purpose of the University Police Department is to provide an atmosphere conducive to learning by protecting the lives and property of students, faculty and staff, and protecting university property."

The University Police is also responsible for the safe and orderly flow of pedestrian and vehicular traffic on campus, he said.

The department is composed of state-certified police officers, who enforce laws, campus rules and regulations, said Kelshaw, a veteran of 21 years on the force.

"Essentially, the campus is like a small community with 27,000 people within its boundaries," he said. "University Police operates within the boundaries of this small community just as the police department operates in your home town."

"We have found that more than 60 percent of the crimes committed on campus are committed by people who are not affiliated with BYU — that is why we are here."

The University Police department is organized into two divisions, criminal and traffic.

Kelshaw is assisted by Capt. J. Wesley Sherwood, who is also the head of the criminal division. Lt. Mike Harroun is in charge of traffic.

Making up the criminal division is the patrol section, which consists of the blue-uniformed officers who patrol campus. "They are state-certified police officers," Kelshaw said.

These officers patrol seven days a week, 24 hours a day, including uni-

versity holidays, and respond to any type of emergency, including those needing the fire department or an ambulance. The officers also take reports on crimes that occur on campus, he said.

Most of the officers already have several years of police experience with the highway patrol in various states or with city police agencies before coming to BYU.

Investigators handle cases in which a suspect needs to be found and prosecuted. The investigators are also state-certified police officers, Kelshaw said.

Crimes commonly handled by the investigation unit include check fraud, theft, shoplifting and various sexual-related incidents.

The investigators are also actively involved in crime-prevention information programs that alert students and university employees about crimes on campus.

"One of my goals for the BYU P.D. is to spend 90 percent of our time on crime prevention and 10 percent on resolving the crimes committed," Kelshaw said.

The final area of the criminal division is technical services. This area is made up of dispatchers who answer phone calls, emergency phones, monitor alarms around campus and send officers where they are needed.

Parking services and enforcement are handled by the traffic division. This section consists of the clerks and secretaries who work in the office selling parking permits and doing the necessary clerical work, he said.

This division has the assistance of students who work part time to aid in enforcing parking rules on campus.

These part-time enforcement officers also assist the officers in directing traffic at concerts and athletic events, he said. The Traffic Division also helps students in the area of bicycle and pedestrian safety.



Universe photo by George Frey

University Police Chief Robert Kelshaw talks about the purpose of University Police. They provide an atmosphere conducive to learning by protecting the lives of students, faculty and staff. Kelshaw said his goal for the department is to spend 90 percent of its time preventing crime and 10 percent on resolving crimes.

## Ferre to enlist citizens

Michael W. Ferre is making his third election bid as the Democratic candidate for Utah County Sheriff.

"I don't feel like I am running against anybody," Ferre said. "I am running for the office."

Some of the problems Ferre sees confronting the sheriff's office are an increasing crime rate, drunk drivers and the cost of police protection. He said two keys to fighting these problems is citizen involvement and crime-prevention programs.

"One elementary way to insure safety is to prevent crime," he said. "Getting people involved is a chief asset. Citizen involvement is one of the best tools we have. We need to do more than react to a crisis. We need to coordinate efforts between

citizens and law enforcement."

Ferre has been chief of police in Pleasant Grove for 15 years. He said the city's statistics during the last six years show a high percentage of solved crimes. "Our average has been about 71 percent," he said. "You probably won't find it that high anywhere in the nation, let alone in Utah."

Ferre said he views the sheriff's role as the head law-enforcement official in the county. "He needs to be there to help the communities, not to just oversee them."

He said he would like to put more people in deputy roles and fewer in administrative positions and re-allocate deputies to increase their efficiency in certain areas.

## Holley to use volunteers

A growing population in Utah County is causing an increasing crime rate, and incumbent Republican Sheriff Mack Holley says he wants to help combat the problem.

"Law enforcement officers in Utah County are being confronted with problems they have never had to deal with before," said Holley. "I think my experience puts me in a good position to help out."

Holley said he has been trying to keep the budget tight by an increased use of volunteers working with the sheriff's office.

"We currently have 50 volunteers in the jeep patrol and 22 people in the mounted posse," he said. "We also have student interns, mostly from BYU,

working in the jail's correctional programs."

Holley said he would like to strengthen his regular patrol to take care of the unincorporated areas of the county.

"Over 90 percent of the total area of the county is outside of the cities, and we provide services to those areas," he said.

"We provide services for the cities also, but in the unincorporated areas we are the only protection they have."

Holley emphasizes the need for deputies to be well trained. "Our deputies are more educated than most," he said. "We need this to keep up with the criminal elements."

## Management school to honor executive

The former president and current chairman of the Board of Management-emeritus of the multinational Phillips Co. will receive the International Executive of the Year award at BYU on Nov. 12.

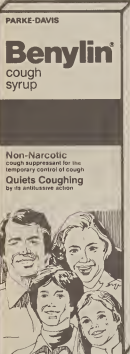
Dr. Frederik J. Phillips, who has spent his life with the firm his father and uncle founded, will be the first executive from outside the United States to receive the award.

The International Executive of the Year Award is given annually by BYU's School of Management to an outstanding executive who has demonstrated exceptional leadership and high moral and ethical standards, said Dr. William G. Dyer, dean of the school.

Recipients of the award since its introduction in 1974 have included executives ranging from the president of American Telephone and Telegraph to the head of the Bechtel group of companies, which is widely known for tackling large-scale building projects throughout the world.

Dyer said the School of Management is pleased to present the award to Phillips because he has been "an inspiration" to so many members of the European business community and because of his involvement in "activities benefiting his country, his community and many other individuals."

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## Campus drivers upset passers-by

Pedestrians make their opinions about slow on campus known to the University Police daily, according to Chief Robert Kelshaw.

"The problem seems to be growing, and stepping up enforcement to counteract the slow to pedestrians and other drivers before gets hurt," Kelshaw said.

The problem areas are West Campus Drive between the Alumni House and Faculty Office, South Campus Drive by the McDonald Center and 1430 North by the Bean Missions.

Larry Scarber said most reported cases cars narrowly missing pedestrians.



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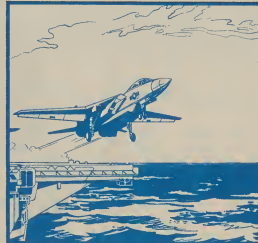
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# Wilson mulls strategy choice

LAKE CITY (AP)—Democrat Mayor Ted Wilson said that if he fails to unseat Rep. Orrin Hatch, it will be the end of his political career.

Wilson began hammering a economic programs just as ago, pointing to record-employment and the state's aid mining and construction is a evidence that Reaganomics failed.

Wilson said, I think the mistake I made was not getting on the economy sooner."

Wilson is scheduled to visit Salt Lake City on Friday for a short, hurried rally to boost Hatch, the of the powerful Labor and Relations Committee and a champion of the conservative.

Wilson continues to be immensely among Utah's traditionally tive, predominantly LDS Hatch has built his campaign he president's programs.

Wilson said, "I don't want to see a good political decision," Wilson

"If I lose this race, I think the strategic mistake I made was not getting tougher on the economy sooner."

— Ted Wilson

Wilson said for months he wanted to mount a forceful attack on Reagan's economic policies, but that sides persuaded him Reagan was too popular.

Wilson said polls show Reagan with a high job-approval rating, and admits the new strategy may cost him the votes of Reagan supporters. But he said his campaign has gained momentum since the change.

Wilson said, "I had it burning inside me, but I kept looking at the polls and it just wasn't a good political decision," Wilson

Wilson said for months he wanted to mount a forceful attack on Reagan's economic policies, but that sides persuaded him Reagan was too popular.

Wilson said, "I had it burning inside me, but I kept looking at the polls and it just wasn't a good political decision," Wilson

# ASBY office changes to serve women better

By COLLEEN FOSTER Staff Writer

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CYNTHIA SORENSON

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# Heir ordered to stay put for one week

SEATTLE (AP)—A Multimillionaire Russell Maguire Jr., awaiting trial on a charge that he molested a Utah girl, has been ordered to remain in western Washington at least until next week.

The magistrate took the action after a prosecutor said that Maguire must report in person every day for five working days to the federal probation office, according to an order issued Wednesday by U.S. Magistrate John Weinberger.

The magistrate took the action after a prosecutor said that Maguire has not complied with conditions of his release pending his Nov. 22 trial.

Maguire, the 53-year-old heir to the the Thompson submachine gun fortune, is charged with molesting the 8-year-old girl at the Kalah Lodge at Olympic National Park between Sept. 21 and 30. He was arrested at the lodge Oct. 4.

The name of the Salt Lake City girl has not been released.

Maguire's lawyer, Irwin Schwartz, said his client wanted to leave western Washington for one week to visit his brother in Dallas and arrange financing of his defense with the United Arizona Bank in Phoenix.

Weinberger said he will reconsider the request after Maguire remains in the court's jurisdiction for five working days.

C. James Frush, an assistant U.S. attorney, argued that Maguire had violated the conditions of his release.

He had not kept appointments with a probation officer, and had contact with a key government witness — the mother of the girl he is accused of molesting, Frush said.

Schwartz said the mother also will be a witness for the defense and that such contact is normal and proper.

Frush said Maguire

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# First black Senator in Utah sworn in

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Terry Williams, a former state representative, has been sworn in as a state senator.

The Salt Lake Democrat is the state's first black state Senator.

Williams was appointed by the governor to the District 5 seat vacated by James Considine, who resigned. The term expires in January.

Williams is campaigning for the new central Salt Lake District 1 seat against Republican Glen Winesgar.

Under reapportionment, the old District 5 will be part of the new District 1.

Williams was sworn in Wednesday by Utah

Williams was sworn in

Williams was sworn in

Williams was sworn in

Williams was sworn in

Williams was sworn in

Williams was sworn in

Williams was sworn in

# Rolls-Royce, company lays off workers

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# Line Control Policy

erred tickets will be available at 7:30 a.m. by the northeast entrance to the fairground the day of the sale. This will be done on a lot basis.

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# Starved Trek?

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of general authority

# J. Golden' premieres at Y

**MOLLY ARMSTRONG**

Staff Writer  
The premiere of "J. Golden," an orion-man play based on the life of LDS Church general author-  
Elder Kimball, will be an eye-  
most people, according to  
Arrington, author of the play,  
den was a giant of a man,"  
said. "He was certainly the  
ved general authority of his

J. Golden has been done a  
service by the cultural  
y," Arrington said. "I think  
uch greater man than we  
to be."  
ton said he started with a  
play called "Here's Brother  
about another former LDS  
resident, Brigham Young.  
wrote the play and starred

ton toured with "Here's  
Brigham" for five years and  
more than 400 perform-  
s," he said.

Arrington wrote "The Farley Family  
," a two-person show in  
actors play several parts,

where, Arrington turned to  
He directed "Charlie's  
it," "Threads of Glory" and  
as, he said.

J. Golden," Arrington said,  
me back to the one-man

it's a splendid medium," he  
absolutely adore good one-  
s, and this one has the possi-  
being a superb one-man

ton is not starring in this  
on as he did in "Here's  
Brigham," he said.

like Brigham Young," he  
J. Golden Kimball was 6-  
140 pounds. I couldn't even  
a circus mirror!"

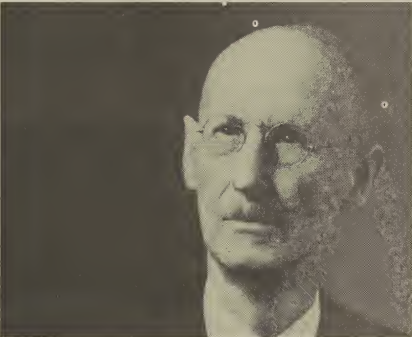
re, Arrington began look-  
actor who could portray  
Kimball. "That's a terrifying  
said, "because a one-man  
ends so much on the perso-  
the actor."

are a lot of talented actors  
Arrington said. "But finding  
man to play J. Golden was  
cause he had to have timing,  
have thinness, he had to be  
head to be able to play an old

on he chose to play the role is  
Ackerman, Arrington said.  
a real lot like J. Golden."



Author James Arrington and actor Bruce Ackerman after Ackerman's head was shaved for his portrayal of J. Golden Kimball in Arrington's one-man play, "J. Golden."



J. Golden Kimball is the subject of a one-man play that will run Wednesday through Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Pardoe Theater HFAC. The play was written by James Arrington, who is well known for his one-man play, "Here's Brother Brigham."

Ackerman, 27, even had his head shaved for the part.  
Arrington said he had a tape of Elder Kimball's voice and Ackerman worked hard to sound like him.  
Doing research for "J. Golden" was

a challenging task, Arrington said, because there are so many myths and fables about Elder Kimball.

He started by reading a book by Claude Richards called "J. Golden Kimball," Arrington said, adding this was good source material because the book was written while Elder Kimball was still living.

"The book has a considerable amount of material, but it also has a certain amount of folklore," he said. "The trouble is it's not very well documented. You can't tell where he got his sources."

Arrington also read Elder Kimball's diaries. These diaries are restricted in the LDS Church archives, he said, but he was granted permission to review them.

By studying these and other materials and talking to people who knew Elder Kimball, Arrington arrived at what he called an "artist's consensus of what J. Golden was like."

"Some of the stories connected with J. Golden simply aren't true," Arrington said. "The question is, which ones."

Arrington said he thinks his presentation of Elder Kimball is an accurate one, and one he thinks Elder Kimball would like. "I think he'd get a big kick out of it."

One question that has been asked of Arrington is whether or not Elder Kimball swears in the play, he said. "Sure he does," Arrington answered. "That is part of his personality and there is no doubt that he swore."

Arrington said he feels his play gives a true impression of how much J. Golden swore and in what context.

The play has Elder Kimball coming to give a talk to an audience, which is what he did during his life, Arrington said. During his time in history, the general authorities of the church traveled "the circuit," speaking at conferences.

Elder Kimball was a down-to-earth man with a deep love for the gospel, Arrington said. The play is a life-experience presentation that deals with Elder Kimball's personality and how he dealt with life in terms of the gospel.

"It's very comforting to find out that this man was not only full of foibles, but was full of greatness," Arrington said. "I think it will be interesting for audiences to find out what the man was really like."

"J. Golden" will play in the Pardoe Theater HFAC.

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**Thu - Sat 8PM Matinee 3PM**  
**Symphony Hall**

TICKETS: EVE. \$14, \$12, \$10; MAT. \$12, \$10, \$8  
Purchase tickets now through DATATIX at all ZCMI stores and the  
Salt Palace, or at the Capitol Theatre.  
FOR INFORMATION, CALL DATATIX AT 532-5147

**Movies**  
Theater will be showing "Dragon  
rough Tuesday. Show times are 4:30  
n and 9:30 p.m.  
Society will be showing "The Ghost and  
"and "Rebecca." Show times for "The  
Mr. Chicken" are 6:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m.  
m. Show times for "Rebecca" are 6:15  
m. Both films will be on the  
of the MARB.  
end movie is "Seven Brides for Seven  
Show times are 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in  
auditorium.  
International Cinema  
"Historic Chronicle" has all the drama of  
tion, but it is a documented, factual  
the amazing capabilities of humanity's  
enging rival.

## CALENDAR

Of all the creatures on earth, our most powerful  
rivals are the insects. In the ultimate struggle for  
survival, the insect may well emerge triumphant.  
The film is in English.  
"The Spirit of the Beehive" stars tiny Ana Tor-  
rent, quite possibly the most striking child ever on  
film. A portrait of the isolation of the individual  
within the family, a mood piece — on whatever  
levels one perceives it; it is a memorable success.  
The film is in Spanish with English subtitles.  
"Mechanical Crabs" deals with enterprising sci-  
entists who hybridize the ultimate anti-weapon  
in this futuristic fantasy, only to have their  
creations for peace turn ominous.  
In the film "Nosferatu, The Vampire," Jonathan  
Harker (Bruno Ganz) visits the mysterious Count  
Dracula (Klaus Kinski) on business, leaving his ex-  
quisite, loving wife Lucy (Isabelle Adjani) alone

while he journeys to the Count's remote castle.  
The Count spies a picture of Harker's wife and  
becomes obsessed with finding her. Abandoning a  
bitten, delirious Harker at the castle, Count Dracu-  
la spreads plague and death as he searches for  
Lucy.

**Theater**  
"The Unsinkable Molly Brown" will be per-  
formed in the de Jong Concert Hall HFAC tonight  
at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m.  
"Journey to Golgotha" will be performed in the  
Margaret's Arena Theater HFAC at 8 p.m.

**Dances**  
There will be a Halloween dance in the ELWC  
Ballroom tonight featuring "Terra Cotta." It will  
begin at 8:30 p.m. No masks or facial paint will be  
allowed.

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# PETER, PAUL & MARY



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(Below Concourse) (Above Concourse)

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 8:00 P.M.**

Tickets sold at the Marriott Center Ticket Office and at all  
ZCMI Datatix outlets. Visa and Mastercard phone orders  
accepted. Call 378-5666 or, from Salt Lake, 355-9168.







# Share a sunset, Ask a friend to Preference.

\* Nov. 13<sup>th</sup> \*

Tickets go on sale

Mon., Nov. 1<sup>st</sup>

327 ELWC

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Doors open at

6 a.m.

## Locations:

Ballroom	\$ 7 <sup>50</sup>
Skyroom	\$23 <sup>00</sup>
Hotel Utah	\$13 <sup>00</sup>
Bridal Veil	\$11 <sup>00</sup>
Heber Creeper	\$11 <sup>00</sup>
State Capitol	\$ 9 <sup>50</sup>
Prospector Sq.	\$11 <sup>00</sup>
Colonial House	\$13 <sup>00</sup>











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